Some Hurdles Remain To Be Cleared Before Bill Becomes a Law

WILL COME UP FOR THIRD READING IN SENATE TODAY

Amendments Provide That Prohibition Question Shall Be Submitted To the People

On the showing of strongth made my in the scuate, it scems safe diet that some sort of a pro on measure will be enacted by

Weinesday, the majorsty report of sounts judiciary committee, which mommended tabling the Andrews Bill, siled of adoption. Yesterday the isority report signed by Senators astle and Coney, which radically sends the bill, prevailed, and the bill same second reading. When it comes p for third reading today, it is certiful to pass valess there has been a alignment of forces oversight, and ent secons a distant likelihood.

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The bill is by no means over all the ordies yet, but its chances, of finish to g grow daily brighter. The amendants adopted yesterday in the senate sy be accepted in the house, or thay ay be rejected and the hill thrown in conference, but, even in that event to character of the amendments is and that prohibition has a good we retain of life.

for the essential provisions of the Chil-lingworth Bill, tabled in the house. If prohibition is to couse, the bill provides that it shall be by mandate of a pleb-iscite. And if it should be held that the people at the polls have no right to legislate for thomselves, under the terms of the Organic Act, then the Governor is authorized to call a special session of the legislature. It is true that the Governor cannot be competied to call a special session, but if he signs the bill, he thereby indicates his will-inguess to do so.

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As soon as the minority report had
been read yesterday and Senator Castle
had explained verbally its purport.
Senator Makekan moved to defor setion on it until Monday and in the
meantime to refer it to the printing
committee in order that the senators
might have time to read and digest it.

"It seems to me," retorted Senator
Castle, "that ordinarily the motions
made in this senate are offered in good
faith, but this one is not. The senator
ands time in which to read the amend
ments and digest their meaning. There
is not one word in them with which
he and every senator here is not

W. S. Cookson Here From Penang Brings Accounts of **Fabulous Profits**

Here to report to the stockholders of is company, W. S. Conknon, general n, Ltd., whose entates are situate fations, Ltd., whose estates are attracted forty miles from Peaning, in the Stratts Settlements, is now stopping at the Young Hotel. Mr. Cookson is a former Ronolnian who has made good in the rubber business on the Malay Peningen sula during the last ten years. The ceintes which he monages are owned infit controlled by local people and are now reaching a generous basis of pro-

"The rubber business is growing by cape and bounds in the Malay Penia leaps and hounds in the Malay Pentamila, "stated Mr. Cookson yesterday,
"as is testified by the figures, for in
1911 there were only 6556 tone shipped
from there to America as against 195,
000 shipped in 1915. This last figure is
out of a total production of 172,000
tens, America being the largest customer we have.

"Three figures are of long tons, and
as rubber is now eighty-one cauts a
pound the returns are interesting.

"The plantations consist of two es-

evated to rubber and the other, Dind-gra, devoted to coconnuts. The latter state has now 1150 acres of bearing rees with 850 acres coming in next car and 300 the year after that, wentually we will probably entract or awn oil but are not ready for that

one own oil but are not rendy for that yet.

"At Selama we have at present 693 acres producing rubber and 307 more coming during the year, giving us a total of one thousand producing seres before long. The plantation is in excellent condition and the best results may be expected."

Mr. Cookson stated that conditions in that section of the world were generally good, and that as the war had drawn away a good many of the Europeans for the battle lines many vacancion existed in the European staffs. Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, the founder of Hawaii's interest in Malay rubber and who is now scknowledged as one of the foremost authorities on rubber growing, will arrive in Honolula on May 7, according to cablegrams received yesterday. He had intended coming on with Mr. Cookson but was unable to arrange his plans that way.

Mr. Cookson's reputation has been growing in the Straits and before low-ing he was elected president of the cabber growers' association, which he eliginates as more in recognition of the Waterbouse interests than anything class. The report of the visiting agents on the plantation, refer frequently to the general manager's work in terms of plaise stating, as regards the Dindings Estate that he "has lately been serving out research work in councerion with pollination and other mattern unique in the history of cocoanut cultivation."

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Measure Supported By Speaker Holstein, But House Votes Against Proposal

THREAT OF ATTORNEY TO SLAUGHTER BILL EFFECTIVE

"Gallery" Packed With Boys and Girls From Local Public Schools During Debate

Senator Cooke's hill providing for the abatement of houser of prostitution by injunction was killed in the house

by is junction was killed in the house of representatives yesterday afternoon by a vote of nineteen for indefinite postponement and eleven against.

Representative Lorin Andrews led the fight to kill the bill, after Speaker Holstein had defended the measure and urged its passage. Argument against and for the bill was confined almost entirely to these tirely to these two speakers, others who spoke being few and not on the merits f the measure.

of the measure.

Andrews carried out his threat that he would kill the bill. His argument was vehement and pointed and, as he dissected the bill, section by section, he drew to the opposition a number of members who were on the "fenne" and only awaited some excuse to vote against abatement by injunction.

Predictions Pail

Early in the afternoon it had been confidently predicted that the bill would pass second reading on recommendation of the committee of the whole. The "gallery" was packed, mainly with students young boys and girls from the local schools.

Aside f om the two hundred or so school children, there were only a few citizens present while the committee of the whole was in session. Among them were three women and James A. Bath, A. L. C. Atkinson, A. D. Castre, and R. C. Brown.

A. L. C. Atk R. C. Brown. Miles In Chair

When the house resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider S. B. 10, Spenker Hoistein appointed Representative Miles as chairman. Joseph moved for suspension of the rules so that the members might remove their cuts and amake. Chairman Miles said he would not put any such motion. There were women present and the admbers of the house could easily prove themselves gentlemen. Hoistein thought such a motion out of place.

Stante Bill 10, introduced by Senator George P. Cooke of Malokai and providing for the shatement of prostitution by injunction was read throughout by Clerk Woodward.

Holatein Favors Bill When the house resolved itself into

Holatein Favors Bill "Mr. Chairman," said Speaker He

Caused By War With Germany

The federal government is making rigorous effort to get in every pos-tellar it can raise in order adequi pe with the war situation, and it is asking the citizens of Hawaii to ex himt tame patriotism by making ad-

vance payment of their income taxes. John F. Haley, collector of internal revenue, received yesterday a communication from the commissioner of internal revenue directing him to send out notices to all persons in Hawaii from whim income tax will be ducturing the year, urging them, if possible, to pay it in advance in order to help the national government.

Notices conformable to this request acre sent out by the collector yesterday. They said that "in view of war could flow the government would appreciate prompt payment of taxes if the taxanyer is able to make such payment without undue inconvenience to himself. John F. Haley, collector of internal

mus has no power to reinte or dis-count but hopes that in view of the conditions now facing the country, a ently and large response will be made the request."

SUBMARINE MAGAZINE PROVES SPRIGHTLY ISSUE

April's number of The Torpedo, the sprightly monthly issued by the submarine division, stationed here, in one of the best issues which has as yet come to land. The foreword state forpede was in press, war was de-dared between the United States and Germany, and that although a few alter changes have been necessary in order to conform with a voluntary pro-terable as decreed by military prodsorship as decreed by military pand ence, the publication will be continued and a belief is expressed that de-conditions arising from the entrane-of the United States into the war will pen up new avenues hitherto desied

section, commenting and arguing in furious arraignment of the measure. The bill was a most vicious one, he

said.

"I et the officials of the law do their duty," Andrews went on. "If they do only a portion of it crime with he no more. Every feature of this bill is fully and amply covered by present law, federal, territorial and municipal, except one, and that is this, that a man may be robbed of his home as part of the punishment for a violation of this bill.

Wants Money To Meet Demands Lyman's Resolution Asks For \$6,400,000 For Public Improvements in Hawaii

> A concurrent resolution offered in he house of representatives yesterday. by Lyman of Hile and referred to the printing committee asks congress to provements in the Territory.

It says that these improvements are mperative, that the resources of the Perritory are limited for it to under-take the expenditure of such a large mm of money on its own account; that the customs revenues derived by Uncle Sam from Hawaii places the Territory among the leaders in this respect, and that such revenues should be spent that such revenues should be spent wholly or is part in Hawaii. The resolution, which is a most important one, is, in full, as follows:

"Whereas, it is imperative that certain public improvements within the Territory of Hawaii should be noder-taken and completed at an early date,

"Whereas, the revenues of the Ter-itory of Hawaii are so limited in ex-ent that such public improvements can-not be undertaken by the Territory of

Hawaii and Hawaii and Leaders
"Whereas, the Territory of Hawaii one of the leading States and Territories of the United States in the mount collected as custom revenues, and

Whereas, it is fitting and proper that the customs revenues collected in his Territory of Hawaii by the United fates should be expended in whole of a part within the Territory of Hawaii herefore, be it

Benoived, by the house of represent tives of the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, the senate constitutions

atives of the legislature of the Territ of Hawaii, the senate concurring to the Congress of the United States and it is bereby respectfully request to make the following appropriation for the purposes enumerated:

th Military bighway around the "2. Development of Kalihi Channel for harbor purposes, \$2,000,000,00 r harbor purposes, \$2,000,000,000,

4. Breakwater, Nawiliwili, Kauni, * 5. Breakwater, Lahnian, Mani,

6. Development of National Park at Kilauca, Hawaii, and construction of concrete road from Hilo to same, \$1,-000,000.00.

Dredging, Hilo Harbor, \$200,

000.00.

"S. Assisting and supervising universal production of food crops \$100,000.00; he it further

"Resolved, that the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii be and he is hereby respectfully requested to transmit copies of this resolution to the President of the Streeter of the Streete the Senate and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States and to the President and the Secretary of the Interior of the United States, and to the Delegate from Hawaii."

Maul Now Planning For the Cres tion of "A Thousand Gardens" Immediately

COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN T BEAT DOWN COST OF LIVIN

Planters Headed By Men Li F. F. Baldwin Are Heading the Big Food Plan

(Mail Special To The Advertises WAIL-UKU, Maui, April 25 ousand gardens on Mani !" is th gan adopted in the campaign to he egetables to help forestall the effe of a food abortage.

The comprehensive plans map by the newly organized Mani P Racing Association, which is in cha of the enmyaign, were completed a meeting of the directors of the orga Widespread coor

Widespread cooperation will be give the children by the grown-ups and dantations will lend every as in the promotion of the vegetable

F. F. Baldwin, manager of Punn intation, will set aside tracts of h ar every laborers' cump for the cl ren to develop into gardena. Simi flers have been made by other m gers. Manager Penhallow of Walli rendy to lend land for the child unde similar plans. Supervising Pri-ipal of Schools W. M. McCluskey ha ecrived instructions from Honolulu to we mote to the fullest extent the world the school children with their gas

dens.

The fair and racing association directors have appropriated \$275 to pay expenses of the children's garden campaign. The plan is to offer prizes to the children for the best gardens and close the contest by Christmas.

Even if there is no food shortage the directors believe, the contest will help many families reduce the high cost of living. Sufficient seeds are now on hand to start the campaign and it is understood that the experiment atation has cabled to the mainland for more seeds.

rors seeds. The following plans, submitted as

The following plans, submitted as committee report, were adopted by the association:

The general committee will be composed of some thirty members in a many communities in the county of Mau. Each locality will have a subcommittee of which the member of the garden committee from that locality will be chairman. The gardens committee will meet once cach wock for the committee will meet once cach wock for the committee will meet once cach wock for the committee of the contract mittee will meet ence each ; general discussion of plans. The executive committee,

The executive committee, composed of five members, is as follows: D. H. Case, chairman; W. J. Cooper, scere-tary; L. B. Mathews, director of gardens; William McClusky; Dr. W. B. Baldwin.

The size of each garden shall be not less than one hundred square feet.

Prizes recommended are as follows: Six first prizes: a trip to Hemolulu. Six second prizes: cheice of the following articles: Boll and bat, basehall mask, pocket finshlight, fountain pan, set of garden tools, dall, hair ribbon and sash, sweater, bicycle lamp, wagon, etc.

etc.
Six third prizes: small set of garden tools, one year's subscription to "Mani News;" base ball, baseball bat, book, school companion, subscription to "Boys' Life" or "American Boy,"

etc.

Method of making awards; decision upon this has been deterred until later. Budget; The childrenst gardens committee recommend that the sum of \$275.90 he set uside for a budget for this committee, to be expended as follows: Printing \$20; let prizes \$220; office and incidentals \$35; total \$275.

The committee plans to request the merchants of Mani to donate the articles selected for the second and third prizes. The contest will begin at once and

The contest will begin at once and close at Christmas.

List of chairmen subject to their acceptance; Wailuku, Mrs. Weddick or Mrs. Crockett; Waikapu, Mrs. Frank Hoogs; Waihre, Mrs. Ella Austin; Kahului, Ellis G. Pleasant; Kihei, R. B. Waiker; Olowaiu, Valentios; Labaius, Puukili, Honokawai, L. Weinsheimer; Puuacae, Brown; Keahus, Buras; Spreckelsville, Jan T. Fantom; Paia, A. C. Rowdish; Hamakuapoka, W. S. Reeman; Haike, Dr. W. D. Baldwin; Kaila-Keanse-Huelo, W. P. Pogue; Waiakos, Robert von Tempsky; Keokea, David Kapokukinobewa; Ulupula-kue-Makena, Dr. Raymond; Hana (all Hana plantation) Mrs. John Chalmers; Honokohua-Honokokaa-Honoluh - Kahakalos, D. T. Fleming; Haou, Wm. Haia, Jr.; Kipahula, John Fassath; Kaupo, Mrs. Lillie Marciei; Makawao, Rose Crook.

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C. Courad; Kaunakakat, David Kani.
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The members of the Kamehameha The members of the Kamehameha Alumni Association are busy preparing for a benefit dance which will be given at the Phoenix Hall tomurow night, commencing at eight o'clock. It is the object of the association to pay up an amount borrowed from the board of trustees as anon as possible. This amount was used in the purchase of the furniture for the new dormitory. The committee in charge of the affair consists of: Joseph Ordenstein, John K. Fern and E. K. Puni. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the the occasion will be furnished by the Kawaiahao Glee Club.

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